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Try This Test

By GARLAND ROARK

Author of "Wake Of The Red Witch" and "The Outlawed Banner"

It's a picture trick that can teach you something about life

"An autumn landscape," wrote Aldo Leopold, "is the land, plus a red maple, plus a ruffed grouse. In terms of conventional physics, the grouse represents only a millionth of either the mass or the energy of an acre. Yet subtract the grouse and . . . an enormous amount of some kind of motive power has been lost."

The great naturalist then added, "It is easy to say that the loss is all in our mind's eye." "But," he went on, "is there any sober student of nature who will agree?"

Here is food for thought. Pondering the relationship of things great and small, as all of us sometimes do in our quieter moments, I turned to a painting I know of the open sea. In the upper corner a thin

white gull stood tiny against a stormy sky — a mere brush mark on the mass and energy of sea and heavens. I covered the gull with a finger and the whole picture seemed robbed of something. Strange as it seems, for the sea is motive power in itself, all life departed with the gull. I lifted the finger and life flowed into the picture again. (Try it on the photograph above.)

We may explain this as the mutual relation between organism and environment, or say it is merely of the mind. But by this brief gesture, the truth is placed before us. It is a reminder of the greatness of the smallest forms of life. A ruffed grouse animates an acre. A gull puts life in a sea. And when we feel ourselves to be insignificant in the scheme of things, we should remember that each of us adds something to the life and power of the world about us.

Erich Hartmann

Sidelines

GOOD OLD DAYS? A fellow we know ran across an item in the London "Times" that should make taxpayers in this country feel better about now. In 17th-century England and America, he learned, the government taxed fresh air and sunlight! A levy was made against all householders with eight or more windows.

EARLY STARTER. Peggy Mann (whose article appears on page 20) was published before she was able to write — or read the result. When she was three or four, her mother took down Miss Mann's poems from dictation. Mother sent one to Franklin P. Adams, who printed it in his old column, "The Conning Tower." Miss Mann operates her own typewriter these days.

BIG DIFFERENCE. A teacher friend of ours tells us that she recently reprimanded a small boy who seemed to be lost in daydreams. "Sammy," she said, "do you have trouble hearing?"

"No, ma'am," replied Sammy, "just listening."

NEXT WEEK. The Yankees' loquacious catcher, Yogi Berra, warms up for a new season by chronicling the bustling social life around home plate. — THE EDITORS

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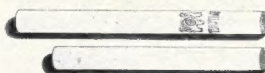
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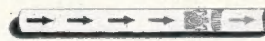
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Doctors In Stitches



By BENNETT CERF

A convention of doctors was held in New York recently, and probably believing that I knew less about medicine than anybody else in town, I was asked to speak at the banquet that wound up the show. It was a wonderful deal—for me, anyhow. I came away with more stories than they did.

The cheery medico who served as emcee, for example, told me about the balding gent nearing 60 who felt his vigor diminishing daily and went to his doctor for a checkup. The doctor, a bit of a faddist, assured him. "Not a thing wrong with you that carrots, and plenty of them, can't cure. Take as many as you like."

A month later the doctor noted a distinct improvement. "Just go on eating carrots," he prescribed. The patient bounded from his chair, crying, "Carrots! Good Lord, Doc, I thought you said claret. I've been drinking a bottle a day."

Then the doctor who was seated on my left told me that an ounce of advice often was better than a pound of prescription. "Mother Nature," he reminded me, "usually knows best—if you give her a chance. In prehistoric times, how was she to know, for instance, that man would invent eyeglasses? Yet look at the way she placed our ears!"

My pill-osophic friend ran into trouble, however, with one patient who obviously had been overeating. He advised, "Cut out all starches and sweets and smoke just one cigar a day." At the end of the fortnight the patient was back, looking simply terrible. "Cutting out the starches and sweets I could stand," he reported, "but that one cigar a day darn near killed me. I never smoked before in all my life!"

Another medico recalled a patient who was undone by a midsummer week end at Newport. "What have you been up to with those ritzy society folk?" the doctor asked. "Fishing through the ice," was the answer. "In August? What for?" "Cherries," explained the patient.

Here are some other doctors you might like to hear about:

1. The surgeon, performing a delicate operation, who was interrupted at a cru-

cial moment by another doctor who tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "May I cut in?"

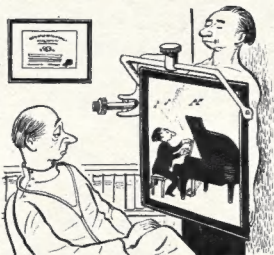
2. The throat specialist who conducted a meeting in Philadelphia. He concluded by announcing, "The time has come to adjourn. All those in favor, say 'ah.'"

3. The doctor at a mental institution who was asked by an inmate, "Have I ever told you about my aberration?"

4. The specialist called in to treat a hammy piano player. "For fifty dollars," he proposed, "I'll give you a superficial examination."

"For a hundred, I'll give you a thorough checkup."

"And for a thousand, I'll watch you play on television."



The last straw. An international film star fell ill suddenly, and the two leading specialists on the coast were hastened to her bedside. They agreed on an emergency operation, but decided to fly her to a hospital in New York, where special equipment would facilitate their task.

The star was bundled up in her sables and driven to the airport just in time to make the last scheduled non-stop flight of the day. But for one solid hour, while studio executives fumed—and photographers photographed—she was not allowed to board the plane.

"Every minute counts," stormed a specialist. "What's causing the delay?"

"It's the wind," explained an attendant. "It's blowing so hard we can't lay down the red carpet."



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- How to Dine Like a King Without Guilt

MISS ELIZABETH T., of Cicero, Illinois, is just one of the more than 15,000 men and women who have written enthusiastic letters to Martin Lederman since the discovery of his remarkable "Slim Gourmet" reducing method. She has given Mr. Lederman permission to quote her letter in full to bring his "fine plan to the attention of the public."

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"Then I read your 'Slim Gourmet'. Never in the tons of books I collected was there even an inkling that one could lose weight by eating ANYTHING one wished. I have already lost FIFTEEN POUNDS and I have not denied myself one single food I like."

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What Is The "Slim Gourmet" Method?

Mr. Lederman's method is completely scientific. He gives you a tested formula, based on your height and the type of work you do, that enables you to slim down gradually—without endangering your health or cutting down your energy—and to STAY SLIM. He shows you exactly how to enjoy a custom-designed personal diet—including all of the very foods you like best.

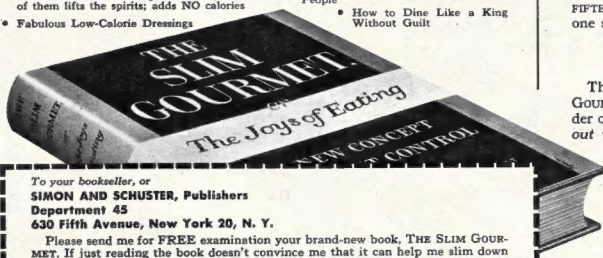
More than that, he helps you enrich and develop your taste for food. He shows you how (and why) the more consciously you enjoy each forkful, spoonful, and sip, the farther you leave behind you that compulsive over-eating which traps millions into a lifelong starve-and-splurge, reduce-and-gain cycle.

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By General ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE

Commanding General, U.S. Army, Europe



QUESTION: Many readers have sent us questions about juvenile delinquency. Since a large section of our youth is serving with the U.S. Army in Europe, we decided to ask their commanding general, General McAuliffe, what he thought of the youngsters in his command.

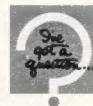
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ANSWER: I wish that every American who thinks that we are raising a nation of juvenile delinquents could stand guard with a patrol of our "ex-teen-agers" on the frontier border between us and the Russians here in Germany. One night in the cold and snow, looking out across the barbed wire and plowed ground of the border, where one mistake could cause us international trouble,

would convince the most doubtful that our younger generation isn't "going to hell in a handbasket."

These youngsters perform this mission — and many other important jobs — night and day, in all kinds of weather, 365 days and nights a year. There are more than 200,000 young men and women in the U.S. Army in Europe between 18 and 21 years of age, serving the overseas portion of their Selective Service obligation or Regular Army enlistments.

They are accepting responsibility, developing the kind of leadership which has always made Americans proud, — Continued on page 53



GENERAL McAULIFFE (see front cover), who said "Nuts!" to Nazis at Bastogne, with his "kids" in the field. Above, tank crew on maneuvers



Hans Hubmann Photos

Your Wife

And so is everybody else's,
it seems. Here's how one man's
shrewd question turned up
a thousand bright ideas

"When you pour medicine," the woman from Milwaukee wrote, "like as not some runs down the side of the bottle. Next time you use it you can't read the directions. To prevent this, take some clear nail polish and spread it over the label. The medicine will run right off and you'll always be able to read the directions."

A Seattle woman said: "My husband needs the clock in the bedroom to wake him up, but the ticking keeps me from going to sleep. So I place a large glass bowl over the clock. He can see the time and hear the alarm but I can't hear the ticking."

Even the family dog aroused the genius in one lady. Her idea: When Rover is shedding, give him a going-over with the vacuum cleaner, using the small upholstery brush. He'll even enjoy it if you go gently, following the natural hair pattern.

Those samples of female wizardry prove what everyone has suspected all along: The American housewife is a genius.

What is not proven, but is equally true, is that the housewife takes so much pride in her inventions that she will leap at the chance to share them with other homemakers. The man who gives her such a chance has hold of something very explosive indeed.

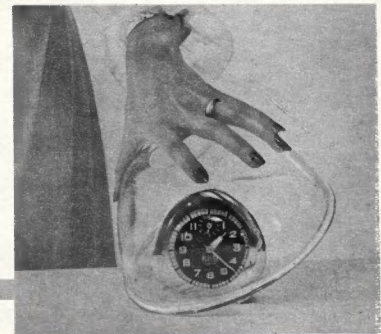
Well, someone has done it. He is Howard S. Cohoon, a promotion-minded Mississippian who manufactures a pine-oil disinfectant. Cohoon thought he would get a few simple answers if he asked this simple question:

"What little trick or short cut have you worked out to lighten your housework, save you time, money, or solve some annoying problem?"

Tricks By The Mailbag Full

To be candid about it — and big, drawly Cohoon is perfectly willing to be — his question was meant as a round-the-barn method of stirring up interest in his product. Despite 25 years of marriage, though, he underestimated women. They answered by the mail-sack, offered solutions to hundreds of irksome problems the housewife solves every day.

There was, for example, this marvel of engineering from a woman in Arlington, Texas: "I usually have something cooking in the double boiler just about the time I've got the twins in the bathtub. The scorching that boiler got was driving me crazy. So I put half a



TICKING CLOCK kept her awake, but husband needed alarm to get him up. Here's her answer



ROVER'S SHEDDING? Gives him a going-over with the vacuum

Maxwell Caplan

By HAROLD MEHLING

Is A Genius

dozen marbles in the bottom pan. Now, when the water has boiled away, the marbles start rattling and I come running before the boiler-bottom has burned."

And this mechanical triumph from a woman who lives near oil wells in Long Beach, Calif.: "We use a water-evaporating air conditioner in summer. It keeps the bedroom cool, but it can't keep that oil odor out. That is, until I put a few drops of light perfume in the water pan. Now we're not only air-conditioned, but we're perfumed to sleep every night. This is living!"

After reading a thousand tricks as good as those, Howard Cohoon said, "The American woman is extraordinary. She is fantastic. I am awed!"

He took a batch of letters home for his wife, Katherine, to read. She wasn't too surprised.

Two Pairs Make Three

"You men get recognition for your ideas," she said. "Offices and factories have suggestion boxes. When a man comes up with a good idea, he gets paid for it. Women have good ideas, too."

"Tell me one of yours," Cohoon said.

"All right," she said. "Have you ever noticed how I get three pairs of rubber gloves out of two pairs?"

"How is that possible?" he asked.

"Simple," said Katherine. "I buy two pairs. Then, since I'm right-handed, the right one wears out first. I take a right-handed glove from the second pair, but keep wearing the original left. Now I'm on a second pair. Correct?"

"Correct," Cohoon mumbled. "Go ahead."

"Well, when the second right glove wears out, I take the left-handed one from the second pair, turn it inside out and wear it on my right hand. That gives me a third pair, and I only bought two. If you're left-handed, you do it the other way around. Is that the kind of idea you mean?"

"I'll be darned," Cohoon said. "Right in my own house."

A month later Cohoon had dug up a dozen tips. He edited them into a newsletter, called it the "Mrs. Home-maker's Forum," and sent it out to small-town newspapers all over the country. He asked readers to top these brainstormers with their own.

In six months he received over 50,000 more ideas.

"I can't let go now," he says. "These women are writing down their ideas because they want other people to know about them. About ninety-nine per cent are sound, and a lot of them are superb." For instance:

A woman said that every time her husband came home from a fishing trip he complained that his matches had fallen in the stream. She told him to dip the matches in fingernail polish before he left next time. It worked. He dropped them in the water as usual, but they stayed dry and lit right through the polish.

Another answers the problem of what to do about the household plants when you're going away.

The woman's suggestion: Carefully set as many bricks in the bathtub as you need to hold the plants and run the water until the bricks are covered. Then set a plant

on each one. The bricks will absorb just enough water to keep the plants well nourished for at least a week.

Women contribute humor, too. One said: "A diplomatic way to end long-winded telephone calls is to set an alarm clock before the phone. When you just can't stand it any longer, pull the button. 'Oops,' you say, 'there goes the doorbell. G'bye.'"

Necessity Is The Mother Of . . .

Suggestions for dealing with children came in by the score. One said: "To help youngsters find their clothes and save you from having to nag at them, paste pictures on the outside of the bureau drawers showing what's inside — shirts, socks, underwear, etc."

The strictly practical suggestion: "If your hard-playing boy is tough on the toes of his shoes, put colorless nail polish over the tips to prevent scuffing. If he wears holes in the heels of his socks, put paraffin on the inside of the backs of his shoes to reduce friction."

And for the baby: "The infant who is forever tipping over his high chair can be held by placing a hook on the back of the chair and an eye in the woodwork behind it. Slip the hook into the eye and baby's safe."

These are marvelous ideas, and Howard Cohoon is convinced that the man who underestimates women is as backward as the man who laughed at the steamboat.

"The American housewife," he says, "is the most inspired woman in the world. She's a sheer genius!"

Try These Ideas In Your Own Home

How's your ingenuity? How many of these have you figured out? An inventive homemaker will have thought of five, a real genius seven.

When a sheet gets thin in the center, cut off the outside hems, tear the sheet down the middle lengthwise, seam the outside edges together and turn new hems. Practically a new sheet.

You can sharpen scissors by cutting through a few strips of light sandpaper with them.

When washing woolen gloves, stick the round end of clothespins into each glove finger and the thumbs. This will help reduce shrinkage and will dry fingers faster, too.

When you re-cover your ironing board, place a sheet of aluminum foil under the cover. It will hold the heat.

Worried about children's hands when they're roasting hot dogs? Poke their roasting sticks through paper plates. They'll never get scorched.

Slivers of broken glass on the rug? Put a piece of cellulose tape around a block of wood (sticky side out) and "stick them up." Also works on dog hairs.

One piece of glassware stuck inside another? Put cold water in the inside glass and set the outer one in warm water. They'll separate immediately.

To keep insects off fresh paint during warm weather, add a little insect repellent to the paint before you begin.

Does the wall behind your stove get black and resist cleaning? Put some wax on it and smudge will wipe right off.

Too much fat in the gravy? Wrap an ice cube in cheesecloth and pull it back and forth over the surface. The fat will harden and stick to the cheesecloth as the ice hits it.

Shells in a bowlful of nuts? Fill the bowl with water and the shells will come floating to the top.



ONIONS made her cry, so she holds matches in mouth, says sulphur absorbs tear-causing fumes



SCORCHING the double boiler drove her crazy. Marbles in bottom pan rattle when water gets low



RIGHT-HAND glove always wears out first. Her trick gives her three pairs of gloves from two



MOUTHS TO FEED: The five Anfuso children range in age from 7 to 23

City Boy And 36 Farmers

By CREIGHTON PEET

Brooklyn's Victor L. Anfuso, only urbanite on the House farm committee, has seven good reasons to worry about food prices

The Agriculture Committee of the United States House of Representatives, which has been in the midst of the election-year farm battles, is traditionally made up of 37 dirt farmers. But the 84th Congress boasts something new — a big-city member to represent the consumer.

He is Democratic Representative Victor L. Anfuso, from Brooklyn's heavily-populated Eighth District. Last time he took a breather from Washington, I went to visit him at his red-brick home on Bushwick Avenue to see how things were down on the farm committee.

There is certainly little agricultural about Congressman Anfuso's environment. Most of the plots of ground

in his neighborhood have been cemented over; the Anfuso front yard has a pleasant growth of evergreens and holly. I was told, too, that the family grows a few vegetables at their Atlantic Highlands summer place.

As for livestock, I found the only critter on the Bushwick Avenue ranch was Chiquita the Chihuahua, fed and watered by the children. These things hardly qualify Anfuso as an agriculturalist, but this doesn't mean he lacks interest. He has been intensively studying food production and distribution since he was assigned to the committee in January, 1955. He has even gone abroad for a meeting in Rome of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

"You want to see seven good reasons why I'm particularly interested in what the consumer pays for food?" he asked me. "Well, take a look!" He handed me the picture reproduced above — showing himself, his wife Frances and five children. If a bill he has introduced — with both Democratic and Republican support — is passed, the price of groceries for Mrs. Anfuso and the rest of us who live in cities could drop five to ten per cent in the years ahead.



IN ROME: Anfuso meets the Pope while on his FAO trip

I discussed the bill with him in his tiny office at the end of the hall on the first floor of his house — a homey spot with a desk piled with law books, interspersed with children's gear and a pile of fresh laundry in a cart.

"The first thing I learned when I began to study the cost of food to city dwellers, particularly those in New York," Mr. Anfuso said, "was that the farmer gets only a small fraction of what the consumer pays. For example, he gets two cents for the wheat used in an eighteen-cent loaf of bread. Only fifty per cent of the money city people pay for food goes to producing it and bringing it to the city line. The other fifty per cent goes for transportation and distribution within the city."

"One reason is that in many of our cities we have such extremely poor marketing facilities. Here in New York a great proportion of the fruits and vegetables consumed in the five boroughs has, for generations, been coming into the Washington Street marketing area. Today this is a horribly congested seventeen square blocks, with ancient markets on land valued at around \$1,000,000 a block."

"Obviously this is pretty expensive real estate on which to store oranges, potatoes, melons, or broccoli for a few hours until buyers pick them up — particularly since only the ground floors and basements are used for this purpose."

"You Don't Have To Milk A Cow"

The Anfuso marketing bill simply offers to loan money to cities to build or relocate markets. It is not concerned with picking the actual locations of markets, although the committee would approve the sites chosen before granting loans. Personally, Mr. Anfuso has no preference as to where our new central market might be located. All he knows is that if our produce cost less to bring on its final three or four miles to your table, it should be cheaper.

"Being appointed to the Agriculture Committee certainly was an education for me," Brooklyn's non-dirt congressman commented. "Some of the people in my district didn't know what to think and asked, 'Why do you want to get mixed up with a bunch of farmers?'"

"But I have found it very profitable, very helpful. I have friendly relationships with other members of the committee, and learned much from them about the special problems in their states."

But if Brooklynites were surprised to find their Congressman on a committee with a lot of farmers, a still bigger surprise was handed the 1,365,670 readers of "Capper's Farmer," a genuine, down-to-earth farm publication, for in a recent issue Mr. Anfuso had an article — "Why I Voted For High Price Supports."

Right off, the author admits he couldn't tell a field of soybeans from clover, and that he was in Congress "to look after the downtown working man and his family who need abundant food at reasonable prices."

Mr. Anfuso wrote that he had been asked what he knew about farming, and that he had answered, "You don't have to milk a cow to recognize dairy trouble."

"Another thing I learned early in my study of farm problems was that if the cost of a certain food goes way out of reach, the chances are the farmer is receiving very little, if any, of this increase. Whenever I speak to groups in which housewives are included, I always remind them of this. It isn't fair to blame the farmer."

Lost: One District

Mr. Anfuso has lived in the Bushwick section since he was nine, when his family arrived from Sicily. His public career dates almost from his graduation from Brooklyn Law School (then St. Lawrence University) in 1927. In the 1930's he formed the Citizens' Welfare Association to help depression-hit Brooklynites and the Italian Board of Guardians to aid delinquent children. In 1943 he went overseas to serve with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in the Mediterranean Theater.

After the war he became a special assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration. In 1946, he organized a letter-writing campaign which resulted in 250,000 letters from America to Italy urging Italians to vote anti-Communist in a critical election.

Mr. Anfuso is known to his constituents as "Judge," because of a term he served as a city magistrate. This is only his second term in Congress. He was elected in 1950, but in 1952 his district disappeared in a reapportionment. This didn't faze Mr. Anfuso. He ran in the new district in 1954 and was elected. — The End

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Mr. Dodd's Rainbow

**Nobody in Centerville had
ever seen gruff old Mr. Dodd smile
until the terrible day
a city slicker tried to buy his store**

I'll never forget that afternoon, as long as I live. We were sitting around in Mr. Dodd's general store in Centerville, drinking pop and waiting for the afternoon mail train. We didn't have anything else to do, so we were baiting Mr. Dodd a little. We shouldn't have done it, because he had a lot on his mind just then.

"How much is this here raspberry, Mr. Dodd?" said Sam Begley, who was fifteen.

"Same as the rest," said Mr. Dodd with a grunt. "Don't you have any cheaper flavors?" said Sam, teasing him.

"All the same price," he said harshly. "Make up your minds?"

That was the way he was. He was a grumpy, hard-bitten man, thin as a knife blade, with the mountains bred into him all his life. Folks said he'd been married once upon a time, and he and his wife had run the store together. There was a yellowing picture of her on the

wall above his rolltop desk: a pretty girl with dark eyes and a sweet face. He never talked about her, though. In fact he never talked about much of anything — except maybe fishing. He was crazy about fishing. On the days when he hooked a rainbow trout and played it in, down there in the Colorado, he had the look of a man who'd lived the right kind of a life, in the right kind of faith, and who didn't ask anything more.

Just now, though, he hadn't been fishing in a month. That was because of the store — and Mr. Hintern. Mr. Hintern was a Denver man who'd come up into the valley for his health, and who'd made the most of it. He'd bought out the Rainy land in Williams Fork and then hired some people from the Colorado Agricultural School to run it. After that he bought out a lot of property along U.S. 40 and some stores in Kremmling and Hot Sulphur Springs.

He was a smart man, all right, but folks didn't like him. And when word got around that he wanted to buy Mr. Dodd's store and put in a lot of new business methods, the whole valley got up in arms. We all wanted Mr. Dodd to keep his store. I didn't know how he felt about it himself — though I had a pretty good idea — but I did know he was deeply in debt. People in the valley bought on credit a lot of times, and then just didn't pay. It wasn't that they didn't mean to. They

were just hard-pressed and didn't have the cash.

"How about it, Mr. Dodd?" said Sam. "You gonna sell out?"

Mr. Dodd scowled. "You quit kickin' them flour sacks."

"Folks say they're offering a good price," said Sam, winking at us.

"You get your feet off them bags!" he shouted. "If I —"

That moment Mr. Hintern came in. He was a little man. That was the funny thing. He was small and thin and birdlike, and he had a brisk way of walking. "Hello, boys," he said, real friendly-like. He didn't see Mr. Dodd at first. He walked around the store, looking into the open bins and peering at the cheeses and meats and fingering the levis and boots and work clothes. Every now and then he'd glance out at the traffic going by on U.S. 40 and shake his head. Finally he looked over to us with a grin and winked.

Sam Begley spoke up. "You lookin' for Mr. Dodd, Mr. Hintern?"

"No hurry, no hurry," said Mr. Hintern, rubbing his hands. "Just taking a look around."

"Mr. Dodd's right there behind the desk, Mr. Hintern."

Mr. Hintern was a little taken aback. He dropped the levis that he was fingering — Continued on page 15



"CREDIT?" Mr. Dodd roared. "Did you say credit?" The little girl trembled as he scowled at them all

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Mr. Dodd Finds His Reward In A Near-by Stream



and walked quickly to the back of the store.

"Afternoon," he said briskly.

"Afternoon," said Mr. Dodd, real rightlike.

There was a little silence. The two men looked at each other. Then: "How about it?" said Mr. Hintern. "Make up your mind?"

Mr. Dodd drew a deep breath. His hands were trembling. "Ain't sellin'."

Mr. Hintern made an impatient movement. "Face facts, man," he said briskly. "Times are changing. These old-fashioned methods are going out. You've got a nice piece of property here. Sell—that's my advice."

Mr. Dodd's lips were like a knife. "Ain't sellin'."

Mr. Hintern smiled. He looked like he'd been expecting this. "Remember, Mr. Dodd," he said, real soft and easylike. "You've got a lot of debts. . ."

The silence that followed was awful. I thought for a moment Mr. Dodd would rise up and kill him. But a strange thing happened. He looked up at the picture of his wife. And all the life seemed to go out of him. His head dropped. For a long time he didn't say anything. At last . . .

"Mister . . ." he began.

But we never found out what he was going to say. For that moment a little girl of twelve or thirteen came into the store.

She was dirty and thin and she had the scared face of the very poor, and she brought with her a stepladder of little kids and a beat-up makeshift wagon. They were a new family who'd moved into an abandoned ranch house in the valley, and she didn't know how tough Mr. Dodd was, because she stood right there, with all of us gazing at her, and said, "Please, Mister, can you give us credit? We need food."

Slowly Mr. Dodd roused himself. I'd never seen him look so terrible. He got to his feet. We almost held our breaths to hear what he was going to say. "Credit?" he scowled, leaning way out towards her. "Did you say credit?" "We'll pay you," she said, trembling. "Honest we will."

And then it came. There was a terrible roar. "Get out of here! The whole lot of you!" But he wasn't roaring at her—he was roaring at us. We scrambled out of there, and Mr. Dodd slammed the door, and we waited outside and wondered what was going on; and just about the time we thought we'd hear her screaming, she came back out of the store, trailing all those little kids and a cart that was

full up with groceries. Her eyes were real bright and her face happy. We watched her trundle off down the road with all those little kids scrambling after her, and then we ran back into the store.

Mr. Dodd was sitting in his swivel chair again. But this time he was leaning way back, and there was a kind of easiness in him. He was looking at the picture of his wife, and you can believe it or not, but that was the first time I ever saw him smile. It was a pretty grim smile, but it was there.

Mr. Hintern chuckled. "You're all right, Pop," he said. "You just don't happen to be a businessman."

Mr. Dodd didn't say a word. He just got up, real easylike. He was mountain-bred, and he stood tall. For a moment he looked at Mr. Hintern. Then, with the air of a man who knew exactly where he was in life, he turned around and started hunting behind the counter for his fishing tackle.

We looked at each other. We wanted more than anything in the world to tell him that we were proud of him, and he was a great man, and we'd buy things at his store as long as we lived. But the only one who could think of anything to say was Sam Begley, and all he said was:

"I guess I'll have one of those raspberry, Mr. Dodd."

I've thought about those words many times in the years that have passed since then, and I've finally decided there wasn't anything else to say. The deepest feelings are expressed in silence. But I'll tell you this—I think Mr. Dodd understood. Because he caught four trout that afternoon.

One of them weighed close to three pounds—and every single one was a rainbow.

— The End



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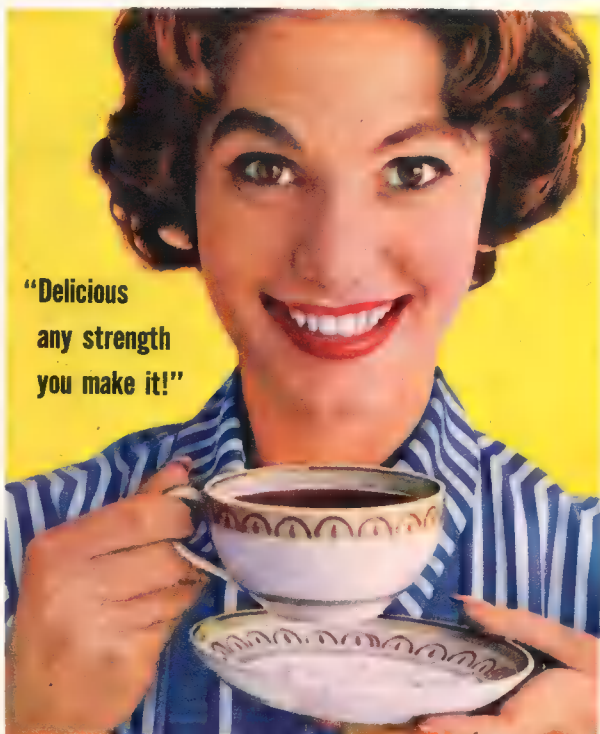
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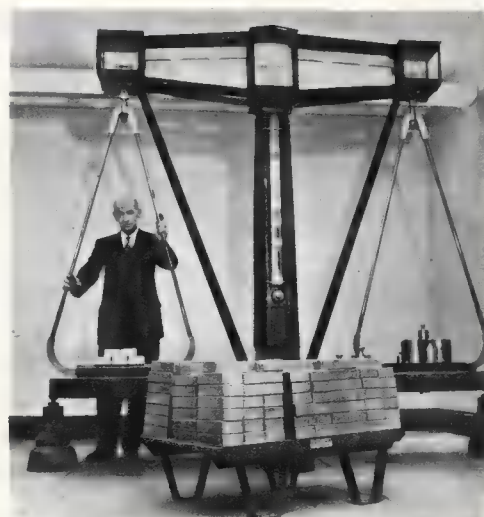
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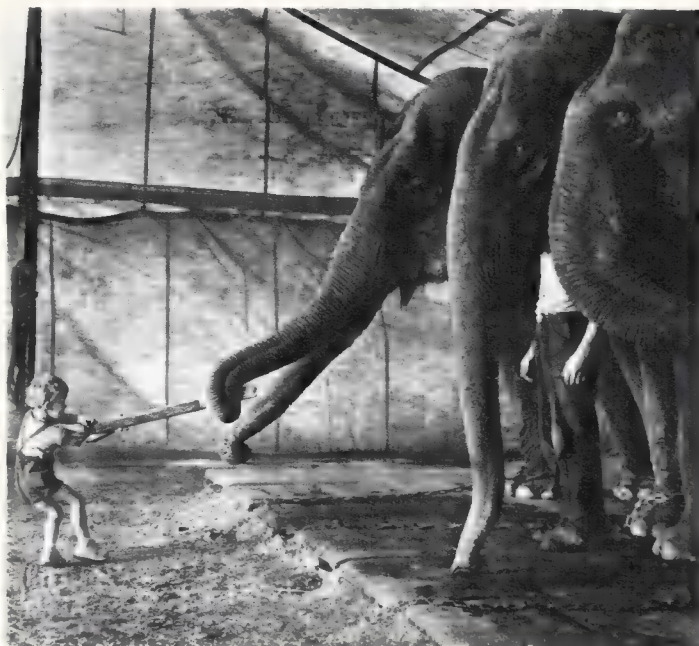
PLAYGROUND: For Irmgard and Gilbert, the circus lot is the back yard of their home

Babies Of The Big Top

In the spring, children dream of joining the circus. It would perhaps console the ones who have to stay home to report here that the sawdust life isn't all it's cracked up to be. That, however, is not the case. For the pair of kids on this page, having a circus every day is just as good as it sounds.

Four-year-old Gilbert and three-year-old Irmgard didn't have to run away to join the circus — they were born there. Gilbert's parents are riders; Irmgard's father is a clown. They live in next-door trailers in a European traveling show. Both children have a circus ancestry dating back at least three generations. What do they want to do when they grow up? One guess.

Photographs by Lies Wiegman



TUG-OF-WAR: Gilbert pays visit to the elephants. He hasn't won a contest with them yet



FUNNY FRIEND: Irmgard and clown exchange views



RIDING FRIEND: He takes her to see the camels



CHIMP FRIEND: Gilbert, Irmgard, Coco huddle



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The Amateurs Who Broke A Spy Ring

Next month, the young Rumanians who invaded a Red legation go on trial in Switzerland. Here is the inside story of their raid — and its startling results

By PEGGY MANN

In three weeks' time, four young men will go on trial — for a crime which has never before been committed.

The question is: was it a crime — a mockery of international law? Or was it an act of heroism that gave help to the free world and hope to Europe's enslaved?

The proceedings will be held in the historic city hall of Bern, Switzerland, capital city of the world's oldest neutral. Yet there will be nothing neutral about the effects of the trial, for it will focus the attention of the West on the plight of satellite nations.

It began in February, 1955, in a small furnished room in the West German town of Konstanz. Outside, there was laughter and wine-soaked singing, for a carnival had come to Konstanz. Within, five young men and a girl sat intently around a table spread with maps.

The girl must remain nameless. But she was young, and to Oliviu Beldeanu, the leader of the group, she was beautiful; they were in love, Beldeanu and this Rumanian refugee girl he had met in Munich.

Beldeanu too was Rumanian. He had graduated from the Bucharest School of Fine Arts, a talented

sculptor. But Beldeanu had taken to the mountains to fight in the resistance movement. In 1949, when arrest was imminent, he had fled to Yugoslavia. There, in the forced labor camps, he had met the four young Rumanians who sat with him now around the table.

There was Ion Chirila, the son of a Greek Orthodox priest — gangling Ion — called "The Colt." There was Soare Codrescu, an auto mechanic — thin, dark, temperamental. There was Dumitru Ochiu, the seventh child of a peasant — shy, mild and quiet Dumit.



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BESIEGED: During 42-hour invasion, masked Beldeanu

And there was Theodore Ciocina, nicknamed "Dorel," which means "longing" — Dorel, who had been married only a year and who had left his bride and his two-month-old daughter to come to Konstanz.

This was what they had lived for, these five young refugees — the hope that some day they would find a way to help their countrymen. Their will to help was typified by Dorel Ciocina when he wrote a letter offering his services to the American Army:

I am a fine driver. I could drive a tank. And in danger I would not run away. This is certain. I could not, for I have no legs.

All five were members of the League of Free Rumanians. Beldeanu had also been made a member of the Council of the League. Through his work in the resistance movement, Beldeanu had learned that on the night of February 14, new directives to Communist parties throughout Western Europe would be issued by Moscow. These directives were to be distributed through the Rumanian legation in Bern.

At 7 p.m. on the night of February 14, the chauffeur



Paris-Match, Gamma

stood guard on an upper balcony of legation

of the Rumanian legation would drive from Bern to the airport in Zurich. This "chauffeur" — a man who called himself Aurel Setu — was in fact a top-ranking Communist agent. At the Zurich airport Setu would meet an emissary from Bucharest, who would hand him a briefcase containing the new directives.

If five young Rumanian anti-Communists were waiting for Setu when he returned to the legation, if the directives were to find their way into Western hands . . .

The Plan In Motion

Konstanz was on the tip of a peninsula which jutted out into Lake Constance. Across the lake lay Switzerland. It was possible for four young refugees to row across the lake at night and enter Switzerland illegally. But they would need a car to get to Bern.

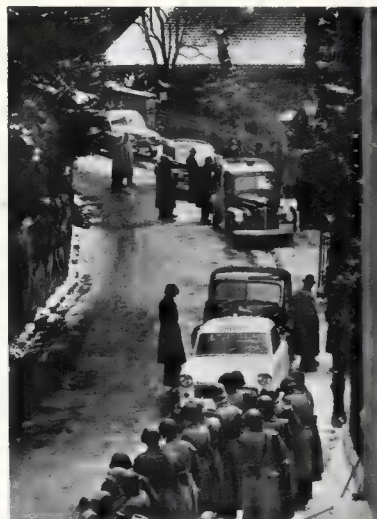
Dorel Ciocina had a car — part payment for a pair of legs. He had been run over in Munich and granted 30,000 marks insurance. He had bought a Volkswagen.

At 10 p.m. on February 14, that Volkswagen drove slowly down the quiet snowy street in Bern called the



Wide World

EVACUATED: Chargé d'affaires abandons building



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SURROUNDED: Police arrive to encircle grounds

Schlossstrasse. It drew up before Number 5, the building flying the hammer and sickle of the new Rumanian flag.

Silently four masked figures climbed out of the car and scaled the six-foot wall of the legation. To one side of the main building was a small chalet, the chauffeur's home. Beldeanu knocked at the door, which was opened by the chauffeur's wife. He clapped his hand over her mouth. They gagged her and bound her in a chair.

Quickly they pried open desk drawers, filing cabinets; stuffed papers, documents, records into suitcases they had brought with them.

In the cellar they discovered a virtual arsenal, with ammunition, automatic weapons, time bombs. There was also a short-wave radio transmitter and a collection of Swiss police and army uniforms.

Twenty-six-year-old Soare Codrescu was alone upstairs when the front door swung open and Setu entered. Codrescu, gun in hand, demanded the chauffeur's briefcase. Setu, a burly man, walked implacably forward. "What are you doing here, boy? Playing games?"

"Stop!" Codrescu shouted.

Setu lunged. Codrescu stepped back and shot him in the leg. Setu turned, staggered out the door and fell sprawling in the snow.

Within minutes the chauffeur's briefcase, along with other document-filled suitcases, was hidden in the Volkswagen, and Dorel Ciocina, armed with false papers, was driving off swiftly, on his way to the border.

The other four might easily have left with him. Instead, Ochiu was despatched on foot as a decoy.

Beldeanu, Chirila and Codrescu ran to the legation building to fulfill the second portion of their plan. Entering the lobby, they beheld startled staff members in nightclothes peering over the banisters. They had been awakened by the shot.

Beldeanu demanded that they descend and they came down quickly. Chirila and Codrescu foraged through the bedrooms and threw down warm clothing. Under the watchful Beldeanu's pistol, the staff pulled on the garments and left the building.

"Look," Beldeanu shouted after them, "your comrade, the chauffeur, has been shot. Take him with you to a hospital." But they did not stop.

On the morning of February 15, the historic Rumanian flag flew above the building at Number 5 Schlossstrasse. Two hundred Swiss policemen surrounded

the grounds and the crowds grew as the day wore on.

The Swiss police could do nothing — for the Rumanian Chargé d'Affaires, Emerich Stoffel, had not yet received instructions from his government; and Stoffel could not take upon himself the responsibility of allowing the Swiss to enter the legation. How, for example, would they react to the munitions and Swiss uniforms?

That morning Mihail Farcasanu, president of the League of Free Rumanians, and Barbu Niculescu, secretary-general, were taken into custody by the Swiss police. After a routine investigation, both were released.

A Vow To Remain

The Swiss Council of Ministers — the country's governing body — met three times that day. Diplomatic notes were exchanged between Bern and Bucharest.

Then the Swiss sent an armed battalion to encircle the grounds. And as dusk fell, tanks were driven up to Number 5, where they sat with guns pointed at the windows. Night came. Searchlights flooded the grounds.

Finally Stoffel received a message from Bucharest. The Swiss police commissioner, Kurt Kessi, was to be allowed into the legation to take the masked men prisoners. At 10:30 p.m. Kessi entered the legation building. At 11:20 he left, alone.

The three young men, he explained, would not come forth. They felt that by taking back this small portion of Rumanian soil, even for a matter of hours, they could dramatize the struggle of the satellite nations.

They had, furthermore, taken a sacred vow not to leave the legation building alive unless five patriots were released from Rumanian prisons: Bishop Suci; General Aldea, a leader of the resistance; Bratianu, a name famous to Liberal Democrats; Lazar, leader of the Peasant Party; and Muresanu, former resistance editor.

The young Rumanians, Kessi explained, were in deadly earnest. They had barricaded themselves inside. They had guns, gas masks — and ampoules of poison.

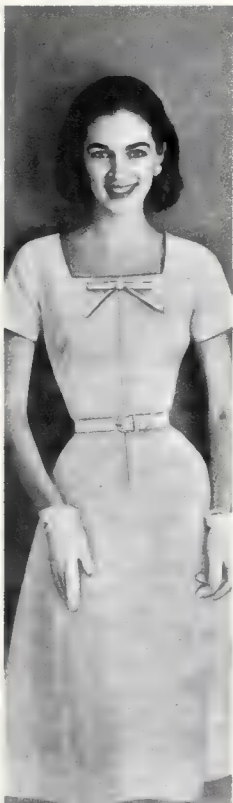
The next morning the police commissioner paid the legation another visit. He reported that the chauffeur had died in a hospital. Abandoned by his comrades, he had succumbed to loss of blood and exposure.

The Swiss Council of Ministers met again on the second day. The Rumanian Grand National Assembly had demanded that the "bandits of Bern" be extradited. Their crime was one against the Rumanian government, committed on

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The Long Last Hours



United Press

THE END: Arrested,
raiders leave legation

official Rumanian soil. The Swiss, they said, had no right to interfere. Then came a note from Bucharest threatening to break off diplomatic and economic relations.

It was a long day, that February 16, a long and memorable day — which happened to be Oliviu Beldeanu's 31st birthday. As the afternoon drew to a close, Kessi reappeared at the legation door with news of another death. Beldeanu's girl, while walking down a quiet side street, had been crushed against a stone wall by a limousine.

Several hours later the Swiss Council of Ministers came to a firm decision. Despite Bucharest's threats, the Swiss would not extradite the refugees if they asked asylum.

When Kessi reported this news to the men in the legation building, they were stunned. Impressed and moved by the backing the Swiss had given them — backing which could well jeopardize Swiss diplomatic and economic relations with Rumania — they asked for a priest to release them from their vow.

At 4:29 p.m., after a 42-and-a-half-hour siege, the three masked young men came forth from the legation building and were driven off to jail.

Awaiting them in the cell they found Dumitru Ochii, who had also been taken prisoner. Some days later, Dorel Ciocina was arrested in West Germany, where he too will be tried soon after the Bern trial.

What Did They Achieve?

What did the young Rumanians achieve with their unprecedented raid? The concrete results may never become completely known publicly, but here are a few samples which were released:

¶ Through two large code books which the young Rumanians found in the chauffeur's safe, Western authorities were enabled to decode messages sent by the Rumanian government during the previous six-month period — sent not only to Switzerland, but to all other Western countries.

¶ Lists of British subjects who were selling information to the Rumanian legation were found in its files and were turned over to the British government.

¶ Through the legation raid, the Swiss police received a tip on two fat dummy accounts in an obscure farmers' bank in the mountains of Switzerland. The Communists were using the money to run far-reaching spy nets in Western Europe. Other Swiss authorities uncovered a Rumanian organization for the buying of foreign money in the black market with Swiss francs.

¶ In Copenhagen, Rumanian refugees kidnapped another Rumanian legation "chauffeur spy," Ion Cimpu. He gave valuable information to Danish authorities.

¶ Authorities in Stockholm, tipped off by the Bern raid, uncovered an important spy ring centering around the Rumanian and Czechoslovakian legations.

News of the raid reached behind the Iron Curtain, and the new surge of resistance in Rumania prompted a frenzied Communist propaganda barrage within the country. Furthermore, the hysterical overtones of propaganda launched outside the Iron Curtain indicated that a deep wound was inflicted in the Soviet spy apparatus in Europe.

The young Rumanians will not have a trial by jury. Swiss judges will decide the question of guilt. Whatever the outcome, this trial will be accorded the keenest attention on both sides of the Iron Curtain, for it is not merely five young men who will go on trial in April — it is the case of the satellite nations of Europe. — The End

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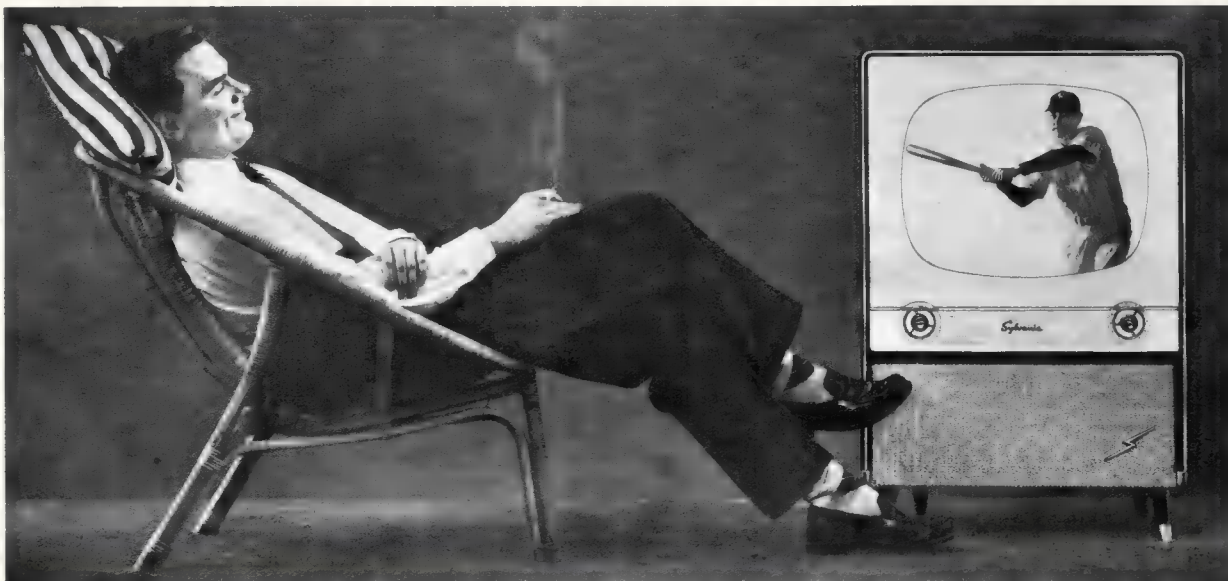
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Terror In A Pent

Three men desperately wanted to marry the lovely actress. Now, which two suitors had she turned down — and which one had tried to kill her?

Modesta Ryan played her greatest role not on a Broadway stage but in her penthouse on Madison Avenue. The performance took place one midsummer night against a backdrop of flooding rain, thunder, and lightning; power failures darkened some buildings in the Central Park area; and, of course, the Athenia Apartments was one of them. So Modesta even got to play her big scene by the light of candles, a sure-fire touch.

Ellery was not surprised. Modesta Ryan specialized in melodrama. Everything she touched went off like a rocket. She could not walk her dog without landing on the front page. Her last pet had broken his leash on Fifth Avenue and been run over by a car carrying the ambassador of an Iron Curtain country.

Modesta was spectacularly unlucky in love. She had never married. The men she wanted always seemed to prefer lispers and ingenues or hat-check girls, and those who wanted her she could not stand. Her suitors ran to hand-kissers, cigarette-holder-smokers, jodhpur-wearers and gloomy Princeton boys with mother fixations.

But suddenly, there he was. It was too impossibly wonderful. There he was — all three of him.

For naturally, when the right man did come along, two others equally right showed up, too.

It was a typical Modesta Ryan sensation, and for some months Broadway speculated on little else. Which of the three would she marry?

Jock Shanville was male lead in the new play Modesta was rehearsing, a costume piece set in medieval Venice. It was type casting, for besides flaunting a distinguished profile, a wicked eye and a fine leg in tights Shanville excelled in scene-stealing, reputation-poisoning, character assassination, and other closet-arts of the theater. They were very much alike. Jock had a wife, an ex-show girl named Pearlina, but she seemed to be no problem; his rapier tongue had been backing her toward the nearest divorce court long before he decided on Modesta Ryan as her successor.

But then there was Kid Catt, a black-browed fighting machine who dealt bloody unconsciousness from both fists with a cold smile that had become his TV trademark. The Kid's body was his god, self-denial his creed; and women sat high on his proscribed list. So when he fell in love with Modesta, it was with the violent passion of a fallen monk. Modesta found holding the beautiful young brute at bay an enchanting experience.

Richard Van Olde II was a quite different temptation. Van Olde was a soft-spoken tyrant of position and wealth. Modesta Ryan was the first woman he had wanted since the death of his wife a dozen years before, and he meant to have her. He was a man of instant, irrevocable decisions, and he offered Modesta marriage from the first, courting her tirelessly. There was some-

thing about his lashless eyes and noiseless personality that made her shiver like an inexperienced girl.

Jock Shanville fitted her like a glove, young Catt excited her, Van Olde fascinated her.

Which should she accept?

The phone rang just as Ellery was stooping to unlace his shoes.

"It's for you," Inspector Queen called from the other bedroom.

"At a quarter to twelve?" Ellery used the extension.

"Yes?"

"Ellery? Modesta Ryan..."

"Modesta," Ellery fingered his tie automatically. He had known her for years, and each time he heard her voice was like the first time. Tonight the throaty tones had a throb in them, subdued and off-beat. "What's wrong?"

"Ellery, I think I'm in trouble," she whispered. "Can you come right over to my apartment? Please."

"Of course. But what kind of trouble?"

"I can't talk. I'm not alone."

"This marriage business?"

"Yes, I decided today. Gave the other two their walking papers. But hurry!"

"Modesta, wait. Just tell me who's with you —"

But the phone went dead. Ellery grabbed his raincoat and ran.

The streets were empty rivers, and he roared east toward Central Park, leaving a wake like a power launch. He was through the park transverse and across Fifth and Madison Avenues in a matter of minutes. Sixty seconds later he was sloshing around the corner of Park Avenue into a one-way west-bound street in the East Eighties, peering through his streaming windshield for a parking space.

As far down the street as he could see, the curbs were jammed with cars bumper to bumper.

Ellery cruised, trying to control his temper. You could never find a parking space in New York, least of all when you were in a hurry. And when it rained —!

The Athenia Apartments was on the northeast corner, just off Madison Avenue. Between the corner and the Athenia's canopy he sighted an empty curb, and he stepped on the gas. But when he got there he saw a No Parking sign; it was a crosstown bus stop. Wouldn't you know! Back into Madison Avenue he drove, and he circumnavigated the block, ready to settle for a dozen feet of curb anywhere. But there was no space. He turned into Modesta's street again, worried and furious.

God knows what's happening up there, he thought angrily. He was tempted to park at the bus stop; but a family respect for the law, and the prospect of squatting half a day in Traffic Court, dissuaded him.

No miracle had happened. There was still no place to park on Modesta's street. Groaning, Ellery turned up Madison Avenue again.

"This is my last time on this merry-go-round," he promised himself grittily. "Modesta must think I'm coming to see her by pack-mule. I'll double-park."

He had noticed one car illegally parked the last time around. At the curb between the Athenia's canopy and the entrance of the next building stood

three cars in a row, and a fourth was double-parked by the side of the middle one. The double-parked car bore an MD license plate.

Again Ellery drove up the block from Park Avenue. He was about to pull in behind the doctor's car when two young couples dashed out of the apartment house on the southeast corner, splashed across the street toward the Athenia's canopy, and jumped into the first of the three parked cars.

"Hurray," Ellery said sourly; and when his rescuers pulled away, he shot around the double-parked car and backed into the vacated space nearest the canopy like a fireman.

Five minutes past midnight! He had lost ten minutes finding a space. And he'd been lucky at that.

Ellery was under the Athenia's canopy in two jumps. He ran into the lobby, swishing the water off his hat. The lobby was dark. Basement flooded, probably, shorting the power mains.

"Doorman?" he shouted into the darkness.

"Comin'." A flashlight snapped on and bobbed quickly toward him. "Who'd you want to see, sir?"

"Miss Ryan, penthouse. Elevator out?"

"Uh-huh." The doorman seemed dubious. "It's pretty late. The house phone's not workin', either."

"I'm expected," said Ellery. "Where's the stairway? Speak up!"

The doorman stared. "This way."

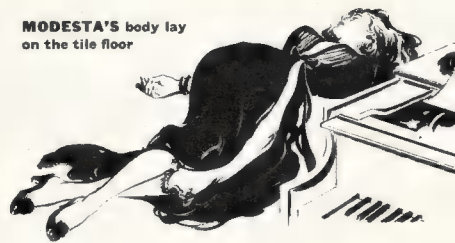
The man shuffled toward the rear of the lobby past the dead switchboard, flashing his light behind him for Ellery. As they reached the emergency door, it opened and a male figure hurried past them and vanished in the darkness. Ellery caught one glimpse of the figure as it scuttled by, stooped over, so that his height and age were impossible to guess, wearing a double-breasted tan trench coat buttoned up the left side to the chin and a tan Stetson with a broad brim pulled well down over his face.

Something about the man bothered Ellery, but he had no time to analyze what it was.

He ran up marble stairs endlessly, praying that the battery of his pencil flashlight would hold out. When he reached the penthouse landing eleven flights up, he was seeing phosphorescent confetti in the darkness. Breathing hard, he swept his light about, located the push-button near the service door and leaned on it. He heard a buzz inside the apartment, but nothing else.

He tried the door. It was unlocked.

MODESTA'S body lay on the tile floor



By ELLERY QUEEN

Illustrated by Perry Peterson

house

Ellery stepped into Modesta Ryan's country-style kitchen. A lighted candle was wavering eerily on the fireplace mantel; a bed of briquets had burned to embers. "Modesta?"

He stepped through the swinging door into her dining room, feeling his scalp tickle. A candlestick on the sideboard illuminated the room fitfully. The hall beyond was dark.

"Modesta?"

He groped along the passage with his flash, no longer calling. He kept telling himself as the shadows parted in his path that Modesta was quite capable of an elaborate joke, picking a night like this for atmosphere.

For a moment, as he stepped into her living room, he was sure of it. Two seven-branched candelabra blazed, and in the focus of their flames, in an exquisite negligee, lay Modesta's lovely body. She was crumpled on the Italian tile floor beside her mother-of-pearl grand piano. On the breast of her negligee there was an illusion of a bullet wound and blood. Ellery knelt down. The stuff staining her breast looked exactly like tomato ketchup.

But it was not. And the silk was scorched around a very real hole.

He hunted for her pulse. There it was! — but it was flickering like the candles. She was barely alive.

Ellery ran to the phone more out of habit than conviction. To his surprise it was working. He made two calls, one for an emergency ambulance, the other to his father; and then he tore through the apartment to the service door and began leaping down the eleven flights like a mountain goat.

If she dies, he was thinking, those parked cars around here ought to be tagged as accessories. The ten minutes he had lost looking for a parking space might have saved what was left of Modesta Ryan's life.

He plunged out under the canopy, followed by the astonished doorman. Nothing had changed. The cloudburst continued to swab down the streets. The same three cars were lined up between the Athenia's entrance and the adjoining building, his own foremost; the same doctor's car was still double-parked beside the middle car of the three, boxing it in.

Useless, of course.

The man in the trench coat was gone.

"Then this is the way it went, Wladeczki?" Inspector Queen said to the doorman in the light of the police torches. "You were on duty since four p.m., due off at midnight, but you stayed on because the storm held your relief man up. You didn't leave this lobby at any time. Nobody could have sneaked past you, you say. All right."

"Miss Ryan came home from rehearsal in a taxi about seven p.m. She was alone. About eight her maid left for the night. Between eight and a few minutes past eleven only five people entered or left the building. They are long-time tenants. At eleven-thirty Trench Coat walks into the lobby. Five minutes later an M.D. on emergency call to an old lady tenant — who's very sick in 4-G — drives up and complains to you he can't find space for his car. You agree to let the doctor double-park —"

"And he's still up in 4-G," said Sergeant Velie. "The other five, the tenants, alibi okay, too."



ELLERY caught one glimpse of the figure scuttling by

"Now about Trench Coat. He didn't come by cab, you say. You don't get a real good look at him by your flash, the way he has his hat pulled down and his collar turned up. He talks in a croaky whisper, as if he has a bad cold. He says he had an appointment with Miss Modesta Ryan, you tell him he'll have to walk up to the penthouse, he goes up the stairway, and that's the last you see of him till a few minutes past midnight when he ducks out the stairway door under your nose — and the nose," added the Inspector gently, "of the eminent Mr. Queen here."

Ellery gave his father a wan look. "Did you notice," he asked the doorman, "how wet his trench coat and hat were when he first came into the lobby?"

"No wetter than yours was, Mr. Queen," said the doorman. "Got my name spelled right, Sergeant?"

"Time will tell," said the Sergeant. "Hey, Goldie. Well?"

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TERROR IN A PENTHOUSE

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The actor, the fighter, the tycoon—all under suspicion

The Rivals Answer Questions

came in, shaking himself like a dog. He had found Modesta Ryan's maid asleep in her Harlem flat, he reported; the maid knew nothing except that on Miss Ryan's arrival home she had made three phone calls, one to Kid Catt, one to Mr. Shanville, and the last to Mr. Van Olde. But the maid hadn't listened to the conversations, says she couldn't say which ones Miss Ryan had given the heave and which one she'd made the happy man.

"Any report from the hospital yet?" muttered the Inspector.

"She's this way—that way," said Sergeant Velie.

"But did she talk!"

"She's got all she can do to keep on breathing, Inspector. She's still unconscious."

"Then we do it the hard way," said the old man gloomily. "It's a cinch Trench Coat was one of Modesta's two rejects. He didn't waste any time, did he? As soon as those three are brought in, have 'em taken up to the penthouse. Coming, Ellery?"

His son sighed. "If I could have found a place to park as soon as I got here. . ."

Hollow laughter followed him to the stairway door.

At twenty minutes after two the Inspector finished with the last of the three interrogations. He found Ellery in Modesta Ryan's living room staring reproachfully at her phone.

"Any luck?"

"I've called every columnist in town, all her close friends. She just didn't tell anybody."

The old man grunted. He stuck his head into the hall. "Get those cuties in here."

Shanville made his entrance with a rather set smile. The disheveled blond hair was all dagger points, and with the slight upcurve of his lips he looked Satanic.

"What now?" he asked. "The rack?" About Kid Catt there was a look of astounded suffering, as if he had just been knocked down. The powerful frame sagged into a chair, and the black eyes stared dully at the chalkmarks on the tiles near the piano.

"Who did it?" the fighter mumbled. "Just tell me which one of these two—did it."

"Underplay, Kid," said the actor pleasantly. "This is a professional audience."

The black eyes looked at him. "Lay off, actor," the Kid said.

"Or else?" smiled Shanville.

"I'm leaving," said Richard Van Olde

II abruptly. The tycoon was very angry. His naturally pale skin was almost green, the lashless eyes murderous.

"Just another few minutes, Mr. Van Olde," said Inspector Queen.

"A very few, please. Then I either walk out of here unmolested, or I telephone my attorneys and the Commissioner."

"Yes, sir. Now, gentlemen, each of you wanted to marry Miss Ryan—bad. And each of you got a phone call from her tonight. One she told she'd finally decided to marry. Two—the other two—she brushed."

"One of those two promptly came here tonight and shot her."

"You think you've got us stymied," said the Inspector, showing his dentures. "Each man was found home in bed. And while we have the bullet—probably from a .38—search of your respective premises has failed to turn up the gun. Or the trench coat or Stetson. On top of that, each claims he was the man Modesta told over the phone she was accepting! Two of those claims are lies, of course, to take the heat off. But we can't tell which two."

"Gentlemen, I have news for you," said Inspector Queen softly. "Thrown-away guns, coats and hats have a way of turning up. And you've got no alibis for the time of the shooting. You were home in bed, say all of you, but none of you can prove it, not even you, Shanville, because you occupy a separate bedroom and weren't even heard coming home—"

"Are you quite finished?" asked Richard Van Olde.

"Not yet, sir!"

"Dad."

The Inspector looked around surprised. Ellery was on his feet, the picture of wry hopelessness.

"I don't see any point to going any further with this now, do you? Let's call it a night. These gentlemen won't run away, and we can all use some sleep."

The old man blinked.

"All right," he said.

But when the three had gone, he growled to his son, "And what's the big plot, Master Mind?"

"It's simple enough," Ellery said as they crouched near the glass outer doors of the lobby. It was after three, the rain had stopped, and the chrome on the dark cars outside winked damply in the street lights. "We're waiting for our friend to come back."

"Come back?" said Sergeant Velie.

"What is he, goosed?"

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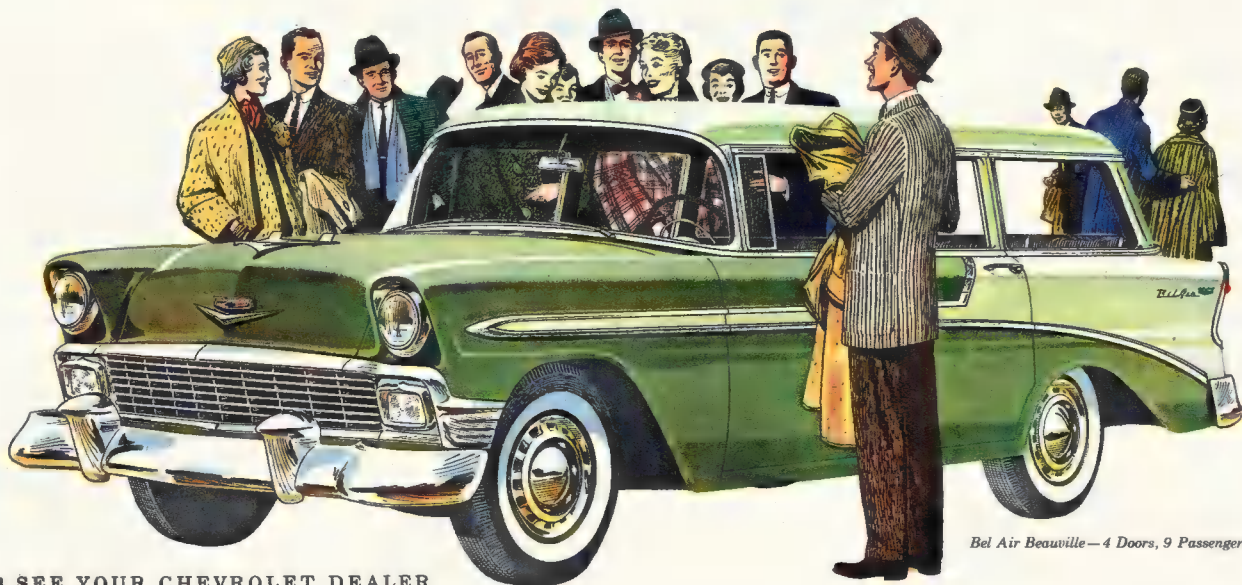


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A Suspect Returns

necessity, Velie," murmured Ellery. "Consider. How did Trench Coat get to the Athenia tonight?"

"Get here?"

"Yes. By cab? No, says the doorman. On foot? No, because if he'd walked even from as close by as the corner of Madison he'd have been soaked in that downpour, whereas the doorman said his trench coat and hat weren't any wetter than mine when I got here—and I had to make only two jumps from my car to get under the canopy. Conclusion? Trench Coat came in a car, and he parked almost as close to the canopy as I did."

His father made a strangled sort of sound.

"Now, the nearest parked cars are those four between the Athenia's canopy and the next building—my car, the two behind mine, and the M.D.'s, double-parked beside the one behind mine. Well, which of the four was Trench Coat's? Not mine, of course, or the car mine replaced—the people who drove off in that one came from the building across the street; what's more, they drove away before Trench Coat left the Athenia.

"So Trench Coat's car must be one of the other three. Which one?" Ellery paused for breath.

"Let's see. Trench Coat made his escape just as I was going up to Modesta's apartment. You'd expect him to jump into his car—one of those three—and drive off. Did he? No—when I rushed downstairs after finding Modesta shot, all three were still parked. Why didn't he take his car for his getaway? Obviously, because he couldn't. His car must be the one behind mine, the middle one of the three at the curb—the one that's boxed in by the doctor's car!"

The Inspector sounded punchy. "So that's why you moved your jalopy away... to give him room to get his car out when he thinks the coast is clear..."

"That's the idea," said Ellery.

"Now all you have to do," said the Sergeant, not without bitterness, "is tell us who you see in your crystal ball."

"Why, So-and-So," replied Ellery, naming a name; and at their exclamations he grinned. "At least, I'm ninety-nine per cent sure."

At four-fifteen a.m. a furtive figure skulked suddenly past the Athenia, darted into the designated car, and fought cattishly but in vain to shake off Sergeant Velie's paralyzing clutch.

It was, as Ellery had predicted, So-and-So.

By the time they booked their catch downtown and sat in on the confession, the city was driving to work. They crawled uptown in Ellery's car to the hospital.

It was while Inspector Queen went off to inquire about Modesta that Sergeant Velie seemed to come out of a fog. "Can I be that stupid, Ellery? I still don't see how you—"

"Console yourself," soothed Ellery. "The doorman and I saw Trench Coat; you ——— Continued on next page

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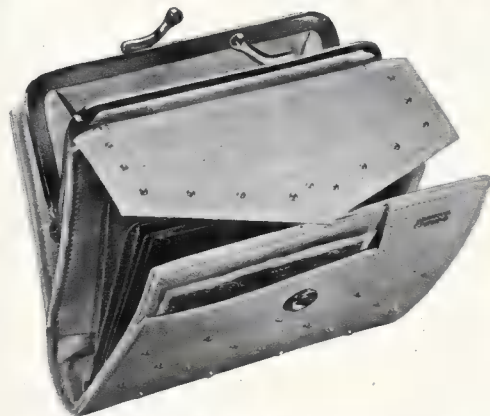
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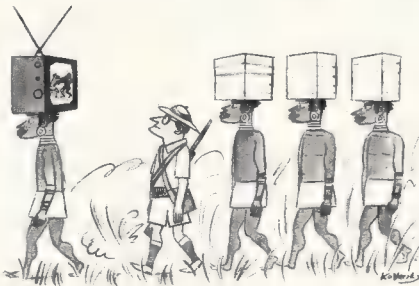
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— JOAN RATTNER

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Ellery Explains His Theory

didn't. When he hurried past us at the stairway door, I was bothered by something in his appearance. Later I realized what it had been: he'd had his double-breasted coat buttoned down the left side. It's women who are left-side buttoners; men are the reverse. So I knew Trench Coat was a woman dressed as a man.

"Which woman?"

proceeded — with the help of her theatrical training — to do something about it."

Ellery sighed. "And she had such a talent for finding parking space..."

The Sergeant was still shaking his head when the Inspector came back, all smiles.

Modesta would live — although she'd have to have new evening gowns designed — and she had satisfactorily fingered Mrs. Pearlina Shanville as the jealous witch who had ruined her *décolletage*.

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— The End

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By **TOM HENRY**

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— C.C.G., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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The Census Bureau reported that the number of farms in the United States shrank by 600,000 between 1950 and 1954—a drop of 11.1 per cent.
— C.N., Azusa, Calif.

Progress . . . At the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., what unique hospital and medical research center will be completed in about two years?

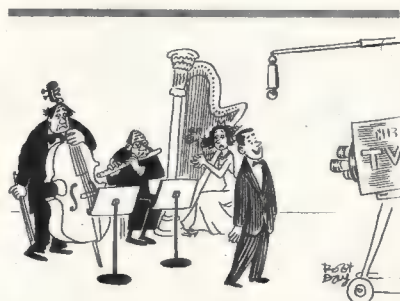
An atomic hospital with its own special atomic reactor designed solely for medical use. The center will cost \$6,000,000.
— H.S.B., Richmond, Va.

Wanted . . . What new method is being used to obtain teachers?

The government has announced plans to try to recruit retired military officers and other former armed-forces personnel as high-school teachers.

— Mrs. W.H.L., Flint, Mich.

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By LESLIE LIEBER

This Week Television Editor

Outside of the Statue of Liberty and Paul Revere's warning lantern in a New England church belfry, the most important beacon in American history may yet turn out to be Liberace's candelabrum. How far the curlylocks of the keyboard would have gotten on one dimple and no candelabrum is a moot question.

The important thing is that today Liberace's candlesticks are glistening and tinkling all over the world. They're a sensation on British commercial TV. Along with their owner's teeth they are also gleaming throughout Latin America. And having carefully converted to DC current and laid in an extra supply of bulbs, the celebrated pyrotechnician is now planning a high-voltage tour of European capitals.

This TV editor feels it is high time the American people learn the behind-the-scenes story of Liberace's candlesticks.

"I—and I alone—am keeper of the candelabrum." These words were ut-

tered in low and, we thought, rather conspiratorial tones by none other than George Liberace, the pianist's violin-playing brother.

"This country," said George, peering shiftily from side to side like a "Drag-net" cop, "is full of people who would give their right arm to add Lee's candelabrum to their souvenir collection. Several attempts have already been made backstage to steal it. In two cities we caught the culprits redhanded, with the plug already out of the socket."

Though insured for only \$500, the fixture is priceless to the Liberaces sentimentally. The first was made back in 1947 by an old Swedish candle-maker in Minneapolis. It had to be replaced when it arrived — *Continued on page 34*



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For Topping, sift together dry ingredients. Cut
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LIBERACE'S ROAMIN' CANDLES

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George Keeps An Eye On It



for a concert at Madison Square Garden smashed to bits. "Today I keep a spare in my California house for emergencies," says George. "My wife has instructions to be ready to rush it to any part of the country on a moment's notice."

As official caretaker of the candelabrum, it's George's job to carry it personally onto airplanes, cart it from place to place in taxis, and replace bulbs. He also dims and brightens onstage lighting by means of secret, invisible pedals which he can step on while playing the violin. After each performance, he takes it back to the hotel and keeps it alongside his bed all night.

"I baby it," he says.

Raw panic gripped the Liberace entourage on two occasions when the flighty lights couldn't be found. There was that shattering day the show landed at Dallas for a concert. To everyone's horror, the precious candelabrum did not get off the plane. American Airlines vice-presidents were immediately alerted. Wires were sent to all airports: "Urgent. Be on lookout for Liberace's candelabrum!"

In The Nick Of Time!

Meanwhile, back in Dallas, Chopin's disciple almost chewed his manicured fingernails off. Around noon the candelabrum was found sunning itself at the Memphis, Tenn., airport. In one of the unheralded epics of commercial aviation, American Airlines got the cargo back to Dallas before Liberace struck his first arpeggio that night.

We have searched Harry S. Truman's memoirs in vain for a mention of what happened to Liberace's electric candles the day he was supposed to play a concert at the White House Photographer's Ball. Maybe Truman's advisors thought he had troubles enough already—and spared him the news. But now it can be told: when Liberace landed at Washington airport, the candelabrum was not on the plane.

"Since the President of the United States was involved, government agents helped," says George. "Pilots were contacted in the air, and the candelabrum was intercepted on its way to Chicago. The airlines flew it back to Washington in time for two agents to rush it onstage just before my brother played for the President."

This editor doesn't like to be an alarmist. But we're warning George. That candelabrum has itchy feet. We think it's trying awfully hard to get away from Liberace. So—keep that spare one in good repair! The government can't keep shadowing Liberace's candles. —The End



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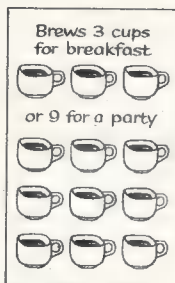
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Lovely Cornelia Borchers is as talented as Bergman, but

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In Garmisch, Germany, among the quaint Bavarian cottages, there is a house that is typically Hollywood—window wall, patio and all. It belongs to a German movie actress named Cornelia Borchers.

The owner is in Hollywood for the time being making pictures—currently "Never Say Goodbye," a high-class tear-jerker. Miss Borchers comes here with a British Oscar (won for "The Divided Heart"), a rich command of the English language, a strong love of California sunshine and a few misgivings. She has been in Hollywood before.

She is surely lovely—as lovely almost as Liz Taylor, though she reminds us, when she smiles, rather of the late Elissa Landi, identical to the very dimple.

Others have compared her talents to Bergman's, and even to Garbo's—she seems as lonely and as withdrawn. If Hollywood uses her properly she might match these great reputations. If it doesn't, Cornelia may put into action the famous Garbo line: "Ay tank ay go home."

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The Public Eye

Bronco Motorcycle, Ostrich Rider

The calamity at left took place in a Danish motorcycle race. The rider was tossed heels-over-head in the dirt. His machine continued on and nearly flattened the photographer



Fred Fehl

ROAD DEMON: Bobby Clark, Sherry O'Neil in touring "Damn Yankees"

Manhattan — Full Of Devils

As a rule, the only stage devil in town is the Mephistopheles in the Metropolitan Opera's "Faust." But this year he has a lot of competition. At right are three current ones who ply their trade without horns, red suits or brimstone



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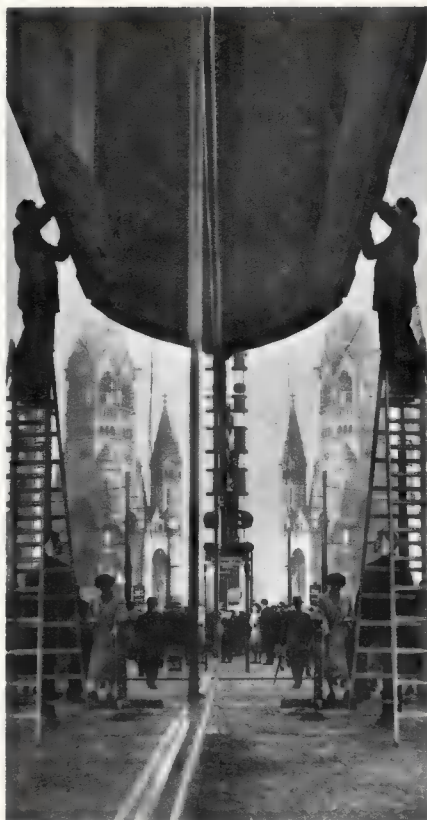
DAMN YANKEES: Ray Walston, devil-in-chief, and Gwen Verdon seek the soul of Stephen Douglass



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WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER? Satanic Martin Gabel tempts Orson Bean





Wide World

Scene In A Shipyard?

What appears to be two men working on a boat hull above is not that at all. It's one man, mirrored in a plate-glass window as he repairs an electric shop sign in West Berlin



LETTERS FROM MY WINDMILL: Daxely, devil in church clothing, spices a censor in French film at the Paris

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Prophetic of taller, skinnier hats to come, this coachman's silhouette carried out in toast straw cloth with tiny rolled back brim and no decorations to distract. From Lilly Dache's collection.



A Paris hat in Renoir colors. Mauvey pink tulle is all over tucked and trimmed with a romantic pink rose and black velvet ribbons. An Albouy design, now custom order at Bergdorf Goodman.



Moderate width in sunny milan straw. The cone crown is circled with bands of velvet and black faille. Faille streamers weigh down the soft drooping brim. John Frederics favorite for Easter.



Adolfo of Emme calls this huge, down-turned basket a Newport cloche, recalling earlier days of elegance. He makes it of toast colored milan straw, wreathed and rosetted in black taffeta ribbon.



AT LEFT: A toque of long-stemmed wild violets fits like a wig and makes a lively whirl of color with big purple glitter pins. Mr. John's new Easter collection.

AT RIGHT: An Empire hat for high-waisted Spring fashions. Sally Victor's puffed white chiffon wreathed with pink rosebuds is to be worn straight forward.



Sketches by Frank Hays

This Above All

Women who found saucer size hats too concealing a year ago are now hiding their heads under bushel baskets. A reaction from long years of little nothings, the outsize hat will probably settle down soon to something less dominant silhouette-wise. Its current exaggeration is sure to make Easter Sunday on Fifth Avenue a field day for photographers and strollers again.

EUGENIA SHEPPARD,

Women's Feature Editor



BASTE it over ham or drink it, as you please

Two Way

Beer can be used as a beverage or seasoning to

add subtle vigor to the completed dish of your choice



SEA FOOD treat of fried shrimp dipped in beer batter and served with tangy dunking sauce, crisp salad

Beer is a two-faced brew — in use universally as a beverage and a seasoning. Welsh Rabbit is a continental classic; Danish Beer Soup and Scandinavian Baked Beans are other century-old recipes. Colonial ladies had their treasured "receipts" for cooked sausages in ale, salad dressing and basted ham.

Beer can be used to replace all or part of the cooking liquid in many recipes. Try it as the liquid for beef stews and sea food cooked in the shell. In preparing chicken aspic, use half beer, half chicken stock; the same combination is good with onion soup.

Beer adds an undetectable aroma and flavor, giving the completed dish a subtle yet vigorous quality. The following recipes are shining examples of super seasoning.

Beer Marinade

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered cloves
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 lemon, grated rind and juice
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 peppercorns, crushed
- 1 12-ounce bottle or can of beer

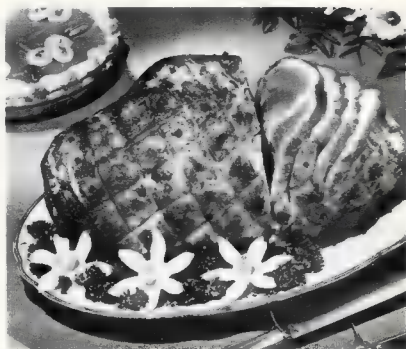
Combine all ingredients. Pour into a bottle or jar which can be covered tightly. Shake vigorously. Keep in refrigerator to use as a marinade for pot roast. Yield: about 1 1/2 pints.

Marinated Beef: Place 4 pounds rump of beef in a glass or pottery baking dish. Cover. Pour on beef marinade and allow beef to stand in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turning several times. Remove beef, reserving marinade. Wipe beef free of excess liquid. Heat 3 tablespoons bacon fat in Dutch oven and brown meat. Add about 1 cup beer marinade, cover and cook over low heat 3 hours, adding more marinade as needed. Add 6 whole carrots, 3 halved white turnips and 6 peeled onions during the last half hour, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

Beer Batter

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup beer
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Sift flour and salt. Beat egg yolks until light. Add beer and mix into flour, stirring only until blended. Stir in butter. Let stand at room temperature 1 1/2 hours, or until batter is light and foamy. Beat egg whites



TRIM the cooked ham with rutabaga flowers



MARINATE beef pot roast for added flavor

Treat

By ISABEL McGOVERN

until stiff and fold into batter. Yield: about 2 cups batter or enough for following amounts of fried shrimp.

Fried Shrimp: Select 2 pounds raw shrimp, fresh or frozen. If frozen, let thaw. Remove shells and de-vein. Dry. Dip shrimp, a few at a time, in batter. Fry in deep fat (360°F.) for 2 to 3 minutes. Serve as main course or canapés. Yield: 6 servings.

Bavarian Fondue

1 12-ounce can or bottle ale or beer
1 pound Swiss cheese, grated
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg
Sprinkling pepper
French bread or crusty rolls
Deviled ham

Open beer and let stand until foaming stops. Pour into top of double boiler. Heat until it begins to boil. Gradually add cheese, stirring after each addition until cheese is melted and smooth. Stir in flour which has been blended with a little cold water. Season. Serve immediately from a chafing dish or casserole which can be kept hot on a warming stand. For dipping, split bread or rolls and spread generously with ham. Press spread-halves together, then cut into chunks. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Baked Ham

Place whole ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325°F. About 30 minutes before ham is done (follow directions on ham wrapper for total time), remove from oven. Cut off rind. Make diagonal cuts ¼-inch deep and ¾-inch apart in two directions across entire surface of ham. Stud generously with whole cloves. Spread surface with a mixture of 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon dry mustard and enough beer to make the consistency of prepared mustard. Fasten 8 to 10 small bay leaves with wooden picks across surface. Ladle spoonfuls of beer over surface. Return to oven and complete baking, basting every 10 minutes with additional beer.

Cheddar Spread

Open a 12-ounce bottle or can of beer and let it stand. Mix together 2 pounds Cheddar cheese, grated, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Blend in 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire and ¼ teaspoon Tabasco. Gradually add beer. Place in a heavy crock or casserole, cover tightly and chill. Yield: about 5 cups spread.



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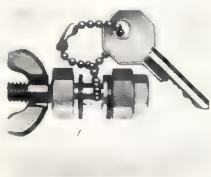


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Turn Toward Spring

Pretty prints in checks, stripes and florals offer decorating inspiration. This season's prints come in ice cream pastels as well as burnished copper. It's a wonderful season to find clear yellows in ready-made lustrous cotton ensembles or by the yard. Quilting is everywhere.

Consider closely related tones of one color for an up-to-date scheme. The striped coverlet shown here is yellow and white against a brass bed and gold rug. The other popular scheme is shades of one color with one strong accent. In the blue bed-sitting room shown here, the accent is a small pink and red checked chintz used at windows and repeated in toss pillows. The bedspread is blue to match the rug, wallpaper.

—HARRIET MORRISON



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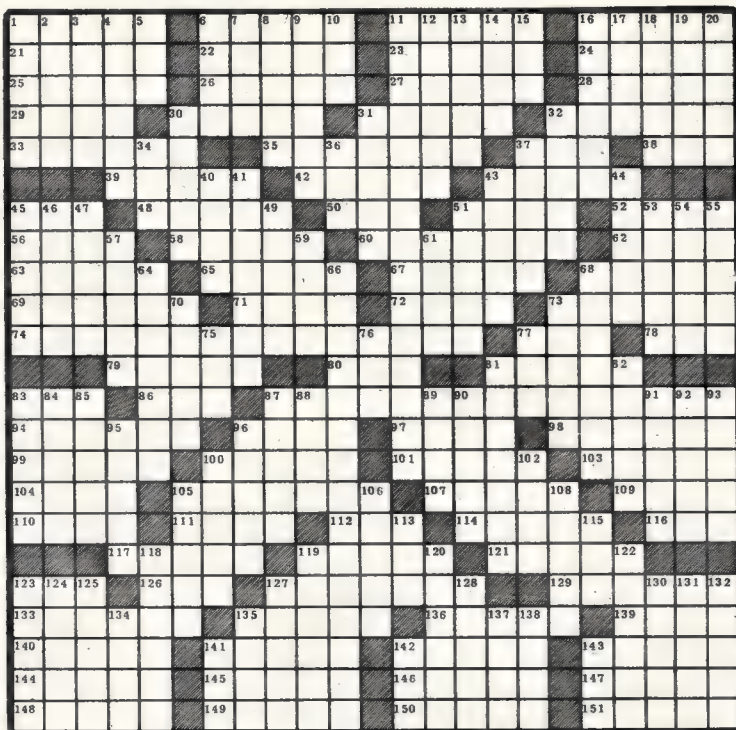
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7 Eat.
11 Vehicle on
runners.
10 A shelf.
11 Household gods.
13 Goes forward.
16 Artists.
19 Pronoun.
20 Tell.
22 Spin.
23 Lapsed.
25 Intimide.
26 Wireless.
27 Turk. officials.
29 A lever.
30 Switzerland.
31 Medit. sailing
vessels.
33 German city.
34 Weapons.
- 35 Restrain.
36 Wine vessels.
37 Addison &
Steele's paper.
38 Foot part.
42 Make lace.
43 Heavy hammer.
47 Provide food.
48 Eur. capital.
50 Express orally.
51 Man's name.
52 Fumigating
device.
54 Fixed amount.
55 Trustworthy.
57 Closed.
58 Ever.
60 Stop!
61 Assumed
function.
62 Swords for
drying.

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- 63 Open fabric.
64 Eng. rural
festival.
1 Current.
2 Wrath.
3 Required.
4 Obliquely.
5 Braid.
6 Sea swallow.
7 Orders.
8 Get off a
Pullman.
10 Jeweler's lens.
12 Sources.
13 Funeral pile.
14 Space.
15 Scenes.
16 Weak.
17 Portuguese
coins.
18 Wild plum.
21 Pronoun.
24 Visionary.
- 26 Streamlets.
28 Leather strip.
30 Lately.
32 Printer's
measures.
33 Wager.
35 Cassowary, e.g.
36 Workshop.
37 Anc. Irish
capital.
38 Quell.
39 Freezer.
40 Title.
41 Quiet.
42 A weed.
44 Distributed.
45 Movable
barrier.
46 Supplemented.
48 Small pill.
49 Musical form.
52 White poplar.
53 Sp. composer.
56 English river.
58 Produced.

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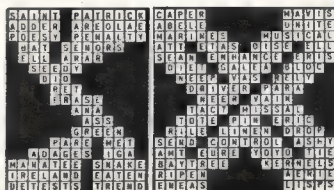
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3 "Cousin of 1"
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11 Turkish title.
12 Howling.
13 Ankles.
14 Disguised.
20 Blackbird.
21 Struck.
22 Gambling
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24 Artist's prop.
25 Printer's
measure.
26 Comparative.
27 The Fighting
Irish: abbr.
28 Eastern name.
31 Numerical
prefix.
33 Paradise.
- 34 "King" Cole.
36 Ancient.
39 Home.
42 Spring feast.
44 Type of horse.
45 Periods.
47 Jeer.
48 Negrito.
49 Gambling
center.
50 Appraise.
53 Understand.
54 Sharp.
55 Gambling game.
59 Potable.
63 Cousin of 1 A.
67 Lyric poems.
68 Foundation.
69 Hawaiian
island.
71 In the same
place: Latin.

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- 72 Ringing.
74 Mix.
76 Insect.
77 Ruminant.
78 Greek contest.
82 Fowl.
83 Indian weight.
84 Common verb.
85 Eads, e.g.
88 Chin. pagoda.
90 Fragment.
93 Gambling game.
94 Norse tales.
96 Established by
law.
99 Pet name.
100 Lightly fried.
101 Over.
102 - Sam.
103 Gambling
center.
104 Gambling
game.
- 105 Moslem priest.
35 Question.
36 Hot spot.
37 Apollo's mother.
38 Type of poker.
40 Oil tree.
41 Letters.
42 The kitty.
43 Tree.
44 Barrel part.
47 "Call Me —"
Desert.
51 Persian chief.
55 Media of open
discussion.
56 Arab. gulf.
57 Ease.
58 Colorado
Mount.
59 Important man
in "21."
60 Superlative
ending.
61 Auto necessity.
62 Card game.
63 Kipling
character.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Cryptograms

ABCDEFGHIJ ABJKKHGHF ABJEJFI JGCEDE

— By Evelyn Gervais

ALUM CAROUSEL USODC RAID RMLEDI.

— By W. W. Strasser, jr.

Last Sunday's Cryptograms

1. Babylonian has relief bears many fabulous animals.
2. Babe just ate jujubes.

FEROCIOUS fish, dinosaurs and the like are modeled by Scofield boys (second left, far right) and friends. Two sons act as mother's salesmen in the neighborhood



Joe Engels

HEAD of the rare business is Jessie Scofield, Levittown. She employs textile paints that won't wash out of fabric. Here she shows how stencils are made



Designs On You

Docile dinosaurs take to boys' tee shirts in a new neighborhood craze

Jessie Scofield and her two sons, Rupert, aged six and Frank, aged eight, are in the dinosaur business out in Levittown, Long Island. And from all reports the island is teeming with the animals.

The dinosaurs are a good bit smaller and more docile than their prehistoric ancestors, however. They are, in fact, only designs on little boys' tee shirts. And they are patterned after sketches in the dictionary.

Mrs. Scofield started stenciling the strange figures on her own boys' shirts, then on the neighbor children's clothing. It was all fun at first then requests began coming from all the children at her

sons' school. Her boys had turned salesmen and were taking orders.

So the dinosaurs became a business. Tee shirts decorated with dinosaurs or any of their prehistoric friends are \$3 each with an animal of your own choosing — washable, of course. Stencils, alone, are \$1 each. The horny stegosaur is one of the most popular numbers lately.

Now the business is so big, Mrs. Scofield is teaching neighbor children how to stencil their own designs. Most any afternoon will find a cluster of girls and boys in the Scofield attic, hard at work on dinosaurs, decorating their dresses and shirts. — **GUIN HALL**

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What a young family man should know about life insurance agents...



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For example, he should know that selling is only part of an agent's job. Mainly, he's a thoroughly trained advisor—an expert on some of the problems that most profoundly affect our lives. The product he offers, purely and simply, is financial protection. His mission is to help families achieve security—both now and for the long haul.

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Look What's For Breakfast

By CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD

This Week Food Editor

It's soup! Here are a few easy ways to dish it up hot or cold to eat in the morning

Sunday brunch guests gather 'round the punch bowl — soup the contents. Soup-bowl breakfasts started as a vogue in New York City early last summer and no passing fancy. Given another few years, soup for breakfast will be an old American custom.

There is nothing revolutionary in the idea. Down the years soup has been a part of the European and Asian peasants' breakfasts along with thick hunks of bread. In Paris, onion soup is well thought of as a revivifying medicine for the flagging spirit. ■ is taken as a morning-after tonic. Its zestful combination of stimulants is exactly right to soothe the resentful gastric juices. But soup for company breakfast, late morning, had its start in New York.

Ladle forth this mushroom-shrimp chowder for Easter noontime after church, after the parade is over. Do it grand

style from punch bowl to punch cups. Pass spoons for the eating. You folks below the Mason-Dixon Line may prefer the Brunswick chowder, but all chicken, no squirrel.

Make the bowl your table centerpiece. Garland with flowers or nest in colored straw and circle with gay Easter eggs, or candy members of the rabbit family.

Recently at a breakfast in New York's Hampshire House we were served bouillon hot, laced with sherry, as a pleasant prelude to a breakfast of pancakes and sausage. The chef gave me his recipe. Heat to simmering two 10½-ounce cans of condensed beef bouillon with 1½ cups of water. Add ¼ cup sherry and one apple, pared, cored and shredded. Heat thoroughly. Yield: ■ portions.

With summer just around the corner, keep your refrigerator soup-stocked. Too hot to eat? Then drink your breakfast. Zip open a chilled tin, pour into a glass or outside coffee cup and enjoy the full-bodied flavor. Here's an eye opener to sip on a heat-limp morning: cold tomato soup combined with cold milk and raw egg, zested with a dash of Worcestershire sauce and a long spurt of lemon juice for the extra sharp tang.

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MUSHROOM-SHRIMP chowder for Sunday brunch guests

A pretty pink number for the mid-morning bridge crowd is a combination of cream of chicken and tomato soup diluted with milk. Chill overnight in the refrigerator, garnish with mint or fresh-diced tomatoes; pass with small sandwiches.

The bread waffle is a new kind of waffle that tastes better than crackers with soup in the morning. These waffles are for any time of day and can be made by anyone, no waffle ever more easily done. Choose any kind of bread — white, whole wheat, raisin, cheese. If you want a recipe: spread 8 slices of bread on both sides with butter. Beat 2 eggs just slightly. Add 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar and a dash of salt. Blend well. Dip slices of bread in egg mixture and drain. Place slices on moderately hot waffle iron and bake until brown (about 5 minutes). Serve hot to eat in the hand. Yield: eight waffles.

Mushroom-Shrimp Chowder

3 cans condensed mushroom soup	3 cups cooked shrimp (medium)
3 soup cans of milk	Dash of cayenne
	Sherry wine (optional)

Combine soup and milk, adding milk gradually and stirring until smooth. Heat to simmering, but do not boil; stir occasionally. Add shrimp and cayenne; heat. Add sherry. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

Brunswick Breakfast Chowder

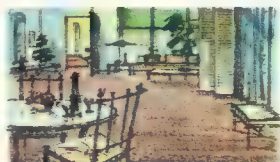
2 10½-ounce cans cream of chicken soup	1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
1½ soup cans milk or top milk	1 10½-ounce can whole tomatoes
1 6-ounce can chicken	Salt and pepper
	Finely chopped pimiento
	Finely chopped green pepper

Blend soup and milk and heat to simmering. Add finely chopped chicken, drained corn and tomatoes which have been well drained and broken coarsely with a fork. Heat through but do not allow to boil. Season to taste. Garnish with pimiento and green pepper. Yield: 6 to 8 portions. Note: Draining of corn and tomatoes is optional.

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The dress pattern, which is offered in sizes 7 to 15, features a double collar, the top one in white (or any other contrasting fabric), picked up again in the extended, buttoned-in cuff bands on the short sleeves. The full skirt has six gores finely gathered at the waist; the form-fitting bodice is cut with kimono sleeves.

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EXPLORING EUROPE: "By and large the behavior of our Americans is exemplary"

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and doing both with a modesty and confidence that proves their fundamental soundness. Despite publicity on our juvenile-delinquency problem, I can't believe that American youngsters are becoming "a lost generation."

I do not contend that these young men and women are a complete cross-section of American youth. The Selective Service system and our own enlistment requirements eliminate misfits. But these young Americans do represent all elements of American life—every race, creed and color.

It's A "Serious Army"

My confidence in them is not "blind" faith. I realize that there is a juvenile problem in America today which calls for our best attention and thought. Some of those same problems of behavior also exist here, where we face and solve them just as each American community in the U.S. must. Nor do I offer a "hitch in the Army" as a cure for juvenile delinquency. After all, we can only develop the talents and abilities and good-citizenship characteristics which their families, pastors and teachers have already instilled in them. But our efforts to continue the good work produce reassuring results.

A peacetime Army has always been harder to handle than one in war. The authority of the battlefield is easier to take than the discipline of garrison and training life. Because this is a serious Army in Europe, with a serious "cold war" mission, these American youngsters accept the rigors and discipline and authority in good part—and without loss of initiative or spirit.

Veterans of World War II and of Korea would find it hard to compare their duty in those combat situations with the tasks that confront our soldiers here. Young Americans are living in France and Germany—countries with strange languages, customs and laws—and must serve as "uniformed ambassadors" as well as good soldiers. Fortunately, in both countries, good soldiers are universally respected. But often the added disciplinary strain of always being on best behavior gives the younger brother of the World War II veteran little "rear area" relaxation.

Still A Tough Life

This is also a "new" Army. It's an atomic army with cannons and rockets that could destroy a division or a small city, manned by young men who were in kindergarten when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. The new weapons and new tactics demand additional training. At the same time, the mud, rain and snow are with them in the field on maneuvers, making the maintenance of trucks and tanks, the building of bridges and the firing of atomic cannons and smaller weapons just as irksome as always.

I can honestly say that the youngsters in the Army in Europe today are doing a magnificent job.

Their performance in training and maintaining a combat-ready Army isn't the only criterion. In two countries where wine and beer are almost staples of the diet, and where every village has its tavern, one would expect even more trouble than at home. Such is not the case. Here's an example.

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GI SCHOOL: English instructor above is a Pfc. The captain in the front row of students calls him "Sir"

Milk Instead Of Beer!

is a "Non-commissioned Officer's Council" which advises the Commanding Officer on discipline and the off-duty activities of the soldier. At one council it was suggested that if beer were allowed in the mess halls it might keep the men "at home." The Division Commander asked the non-coms to take a poll of the soldiers. Inquiries revealed that an overwhelming majority preferred additional ice cream soda and milk shake facilities in the area!

"Get Your Own Sunday Breakfast"

When one mentions "overseas duty in Europe" a picture quickly comes to mind of the gay life of Paris, London, Rome, Frankfurt, Heidelberg and other cities. But most of our garrisons are in the smaller towns and villages.

One such isolated outpost is at Baumholder, Germany, a rather remote training area on a high plateau where the German army formerly trained its armored units. The Service Club at Baumholder, the Big Wheel Lodge, is patronized by as many as 10,000 soldiers a month. I was surprised — and gratified — to learn that among the most popular features at Big Wheel, as at many other service clubs are the "Cook Your Own Dinner" nights and "Get Your Own Sunday Breakfast" sessions, which tax the capacity of the club. I don't know if these interests will hold over into civilian life, but they certainly don't sound like juvenile delinquent activities to me.

Greatest off-duty activity of the youngsters in this Army is travel. Young Americans are seeing more of Europe than all the tourist agencies have imagined. The soldiers carefully save their money, then armed with cameras, take to every available corner of the continent. By and large, the behavior of our Americans is exemplary, and the adverse reports are few and far between.

The GI Traffic-Safety Problem

Another proof of the serious and responsible attitude of these kids is the tremendous amount of off-duty time and effort they devote to improving their educations in the various branches of our "GI school system." Space prevents a full discussion here, but the figures on enrollment, courses completed and diplomas are impressive.

In standing up for our teen-agers, I don't want to paint a too-rosy picture. Many of the problems that occur at home also occur here. One of my greatest worries stems from traffic accidents. When I have to write a letter to parents telling them of the death of their son, or reporting that he has been seriously injured, I have my most difficult moments. We are raising a truly "motorized" and mechanically minded generation, and the "hot-rod" habits developed at home continue to exist after a youngster puts on a uniform. Driving conditions on the narrow roads and slippery cobblestone surfaces in Europe are more treacherous than on our highways in the United States.

We have driver-training schools, and we have strict examinations for driver licenses. In spite of these measures, the accident toll is too high. Obviously, some of our military accidents stem from the increasingly difficult task of driving heavy military equipment. But the accidents of privately owned automobiles make up the great majority of our cases. I don't want to pin these mishaps on juvenile delinquency, even — Continued on next page

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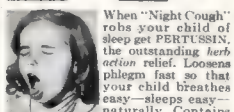
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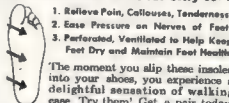
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though many of the younger soldier-drivers are involved.

No single illustration can prove my contention that we are raising a fine, responsible generation of young Americans. But the case of ex-Corporal Robert L. Jones, of Milwaukee, is worth mentioning. He is a youngster who came to Europe as a Selective Service soldier, just out of high school, and has now returned to civilian life to continue his education. As Jones put it when he left Europe, he has "retired"—before he was 20 years old. ("He was born the year I graduated from West Point," his colonel said, "and he is already 'retired'!")

"Retired" To College

But Jones came to Europe from his basic training, served in the Division Artillery headquarters battery, graduated to radio operator and jeep driver, assisted in the firing battery as fire-direction operator; became a private first class and driver of the Executive's reconnaissance jeep, and finally graduated to corporal. He visited France and Switzerland, toured a good part of Germany, and saw the sights of Italy. He participated in two full-scale maneuvers, several command-post exercises, winter and summer, and qualified in all the weapons assigned to his unit. All this he accomplished in 17 months in Europe, before he "retired" to continue his education under the GI Bill.

Like every father, I worry about the coming generation. But the many thousand "Ex-Corporal Joneses" make me sure that young Americans are made of good stuff, which will carry us through in time of future need. They also make me very proud to be the Commander-in-Chief of our "young" Army in Europe.

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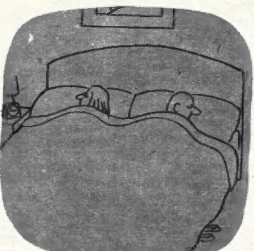
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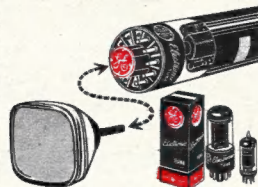
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